

EVENTS OF INTEREST  
IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

## WOMAN AND THE HOME

DOMESTIC HELPS AND  
AIDS TO HOUSEWIVES

The trouble with our politics, we observed to the young lady across the way, is that our good citizens don't interest themselves personally in it and she said her father certainly did and she overheard him say that if his life won it would mean a \$500,000 contract to him and if everybody was like her father she guessed we'd have a good deal better government.

## BRIEF NEWS NOTES.

Insurance of milk, beef, bread and coal tickets is about to begin in Turkey under German supervision.

Mistaken for a deer, Mrs. Seuben Bartlett, was shot and killed near Blanchard, Me., by Melvin Bragdon.

Mayor Koek of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., ordered street car service suspended fearing further rioting on the part of strikers.

Because he wished to complete his message to Congress, President Wilson cancelled the regular semi-weekly Cabinet meeting.

The British steamer Bankdale arrived at Bordeaux, France.

with fire in her No. 4 hold. The flames were reported under control.

The Chilian sailing ship Carelmapu was wrecked on the West coast of Vancouver Island, B. C. The entire crew of 25 was lost.

A bill-making woman suffrage possible through an amendment of the constitutional law of Holland was brought into Parliament.

A new 35,000-ton passenger steamer to be built at Bremen by the North German Lloyd transatlantic passenger service will be named the Hindenburg.

XMAS ROPING AND WREATHS OF LAUREL  
JOHN RECK & SON.

All Set Up For Storms,  
Sports and Style

Built of invisible blue and green plaid worsted cut raglan and topped by a soldier's cap, this exceedingly smart garment is belted as well. Please notice the blue silk fringe on the ends of sash, and the trim little turban with its cutoff brim.

LITTLE BENNY'S  
NOTEBOOK

By Lee Page

My cousin Artie came around today, and what did we find up in the setting room but a hole in wun of the pillows and the sofa, which every time you shook the pillow a lot of feathers fell out like snow. Let's play it snowing, said Artie. Which we did, first Artie shaking the pillow in the middle of the floor and me running around in a circle yelling, Hurray, hurray, jiggle bells, and the feathers flying out like anything, and then me shaking the pillow and Artie running around yelling, Hurray, hurray, its snowing snow. And we kept awhn taking turns making snow and running, and awl of a sudden sumpdody sed, Well for the love of mud, wats the big deer. It beelingsapp, standing in the door, and me and Artie stood there looking at him, and the floor was so full of feathers you coodent see the carpet in sum places.

Pick them awl up, sed pop, pick up each solitary single last feather, and I purpose to remane rite heer till the last single solitary wun is waf the floor. And he sat down and started to smoke a segar, and me and Artie, a while the fellos started to wisel for us out awn the street, and aftr another wile Artie sed, I think ill go out and see wat they wunt. I think I will, too, sed Pop. That's awt you think, sed Pop. Artie can go if he wants, hes no sen of mine, but you will stay in this room picking up feathers till theres no more feathers to pick. Maybe ill come back and tell you, sed Artie. And he went out, beeing a pritty dirty trick, leeving me with awl those feathers, and the fellos keep awn wiselless and I kepp awn picking up feathers, and pop kepp awn setting there smoking, so I kepp awn picking up feathers.

## GLASS MANUFACTURE.

This year is the tercentenary of the first manufacture of glass in America, and under this date in 1615, it is recorded that the people of Jamestown, Va., succeeded in producing a satisfactory quality of glass. Commenting on this fact, John Smith lamented that "the labor of the colony has been misdirected in the manufacture of ashes, soap, glass and tar, in which they could by no means compete with Sweden or Russia." The inhabitants of Jamestown did not agree with this view, however, and soon afterward commenced the erection of a glass works, the completion of which was interrupted by the Indian massacre of 1622. The first glass factory in North America to attempt the industry on an ambitious scale was built in 1780 at Temple, N. H., by Robert Hewes, of Boston. The building was sixty-five feet square, and the workmen, thirty-two in number, were German deserters from the British army. The carelessness of a drunken workman caused the destruction of the plant by fire in 1781. In 1903 a glass factory was established in Boston and since that time the industry has flourished and waxed great.

**HORLICK'S**  
The Original  
MALTED MILK  
Unless you say "HORLICK'S"  
you may get a Substitute.  
Farmer Want Ads. One Cent a Word

LAURA JEAN LIBBY'S DAILY TALKS ON  
HEART TOPICS

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## DOES KISSING MEAN LOVE?

"One kiss from all others exalts me,  
And sets my pulses astir,  
And burns on my lips and torments me;  
'Tis the kiss I fain would give her.  
One kiss for all others requites me.  
Although it is never to be.  
And sweetens my dreams and invites me;  
'Tis the kiss that she dare not give me."

There are foolish maidens and there are wise ones. The foolish maidens are the ones who are in love with a young man who calls upon her tell her. There is a class of young men who make love without intentions. They are not sincere, nor do they spend much thought of how the girl may consider their so-called devotion.

Such young men have not brains enough to win the average girl by earnest, manly, conversation powers. They resort to pleading for kisses, to awaken her tenderness and win her heart. Whatever liking they have for the girl is sure to die out if the maiden does not repulse their effrontery. The girls whom such men kiss without being betrothed to they make up their minds they will never lead to the altar.

Love is a curious problem. Even while a free lance is most ardently pleading for kisses he is hoping down in his heart that the girl will have modesty and self-will enough to refuse. Men know that kisses do not awaken love. They are more apt to disillusionize the man at least. Men sigh for the lips far beyond their reach. The girl who grants such caresses is no longer a queen on a pedestal for him to try to plead for.

After kisses have been exchanged, when there is no proposal of marriage, like a bee that has sipped the sweets of the flower, he is ready to fly away to new scenes and prettier girls. She has no hold upon him; he has not asked papa or mamma if he may pay court to her or for her heart and hand. She therefore cannot say him nay; if he breaks off without aid. He can even flirt with others and she has not the right to call him to account for it.

The kisses they have exchanged have not given her a hold upon him. On the contrary, she has lost the admiration he first entertained for her. The ruse and the free lance use all sorts of arguments to offset this reasoning of mine in my waking hours. They know if there were no kissing fewer girls would be lured along the downward path.

The kiss should always mean marriage to follow. For it should be given only as a sacred, solemn, sanction of betrothal. It means much to the right kind of lovers. The man who kisses a girl who has not the right to be kissed, is like a man who kisses a girl who is not his. He is too fearful of losing her to have her pick of the most desirable of lovers. She need never fear that she will not be a wife. Allowing kissing is the best way in the world for a girl to lose a good lover. And she who loses in this way they will be sadder, but wiser.

MISS LIBBEY'S REPLIES  
TO YOUR LETTERS

Miss Libbey's answers to your letters. Correct name and address must be given to insure attention. Initials printed. Write short letters on one side of paper only. Use ink. Personal letters cannot be answered. Address Miss Laura Jean Libbey, No. 916 President Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

## BRIDE'S PARENTS' CONGRATULATION

Dear Miss Libbey:—  
Is it the bride's parents' place to congratulate first the new married couple at a small home wedding? What is nice to say to both bride and groom?

This depends upon whether there are other very dear friends who may pay their respects, their company may wish them joy. As they pass aside, parents then often congratulate them by saying: "We wish you happiness and long wedded life with our blessing."

TIPS HAT—ONLY SAYS  
"GOOD EVENING"

Dear Miss Libbey:—  
I am a girl of 16; read your interesting letters. My girl friends have beaux, all but me. I am too young to keep company. A young man of 19 I like very much. Whenever he sees me he tips his hat. Says "Good evening." Never says anything else nor stands and talks to me. Wonder why? Please aid how to seek conversation.

He may be somewhat bashful or consider that you are too young for gentlemen to loiter and chat with on the street. Conversation comes natural, not sought, as you talk at home.

IS A GIRL OF 14 TO  
WRITE TO HIM FIRST?

Dear Miss Libbey:—  
I am a girl more than 14. A youth past 16, I am devoted to as never to another. If at parties, he acts as if he loved me. A week ago he moved away. Never heard from him since. My girl friend writes to his brother. He told his brother he intended to write soon to me. Ought I to write to him first or wait till he writes me? Am I too

young to write? Had I better wait a few years?

E. A.  
Evidently he does not care for you. You should wait until older to have a beau. Do not write first.

## QUIT THE BOYS.

Dear Miss Libbey:—  
I am a girl reader past 15; go out with boys, once in a while. Never keep company with any. A young man older than I tells he loves me. Doesn't like me to go with youths. Still he goes with girls. For some time I loved him. I thought I to have nothing to do with him if he does not quit going with girls or what am I to do?

A. M. S.  
Happy are the girls of your age who wisely do not go with boys. Wait till you are older.

ENGAGED, YET  
INDIFFERENT—AND AWAY

Dear Miss Libbey:—  
A young man I am engaged to is away working. He waits two weeks to answer my letters; his are only friendly ones, not affectionate, as at first. He speaks not of our future plans. Never gave me a ring, yet we are six months betrothed. He said he would get me a diamond. But has not mentioned it since. I promised not to keep others' company while he was away. He to do the same. I could not give him up. Please advise why he does not write often.

C. W.  
It's wisest not to doubt his intentions. His work may be tiresome. He must be discouraged, and as times get better let's hope he will do all he can for you.

## LOVERS' SCRAPING.

Dear Miss Libbey:—  
I am a girl of 21, engaged to a man my senior. We are constantly scraping over the most trivial things. We often sit in silence an hour at a time. He waits for me to speak. I wait for him. We part in anger. Does it appear that we will get along in the same way after we wed? Mother thinks we will never agree. Please advise.

MISS M. C.  
To quarrel so persistently before marriage does not auger well for future happiness when wed. Try hard to overcome this. Make a compact you will not quarrel and stick to it. If you are unable to overcome this tendency, defer marriage until you can.

BRIDGEPORT HOMES  
AND FOLKS FIGURE  
IN BIG PHOTOPLAY

Bridgeport residents and Bridgeport's residences figure in "Blood Heritage," a film drama recently taken here by Universal players, and which is shown for the first time at Poll's today. The Universal company was here several weeks ago and utilized several familiar spots in Bridgeport and vicinity for scenes in the drama.

N. C. Bishop's home, at Seaside park; the famous Bedford Gardens, in Greens Farms; the new plant of the Arms company; and other familiar spots are immortalized in the films with a really interesting story. Harrison E. Odge, a clerk at the Stratfield, was one of the "extras" in the drama and made a thrilling leap for life in one of the many intense scenes. He did it, too, with all the finesse of a regular Francis X. Bushman, critics say.

## PRINCES OF LIPPE.

Although the German principality of Lippe has an area of only 475 square miles and a population of but 160,000, its princely family has suffered more than any other ruling family of the empire in the loss of its sons in the war. In the first month of the conflict the reigning Prince of Lippe was notified of the death of four of his relatives, and since then several others of the old family, which dates from the sixteenth century, have been wounded. The first of the Lippe family to fall was Prince Frederick William of Lippe, an uncle of the present Prince of Lippe. He was fifty-six years old, and was the commander of a regiment. Prince Frederick William was slain in the first battle of the war, at Liege. It is said that he received a mortal wound while waving the banner of his regiment to encourage his men in the storming of the fortifications of Liege. The Prince of Lippe recovered the body of his uncle and it was buried with great pomp at Detmold, the capital of the little North German principality. Soon afterward the reigning Prince of Lippe was informed of the death of his brother-in-law, Prince Frederick of Saxe-Meininingen, who was a classmate of Emperor William at the University of Bonn. Prince Frederick's eighteen-year-old son, the nephew of the Prince of Lippe, was killed in northern France only a few days after the death of his father. Late in August, 1914, another name was added to the Lippe death roll when Prince Ernst zur Lippe was killed near St. Quentin. He was a nephew of the reigning Prince, and was only twenty-two years old. His death was caused by the explosion of an ammunition wagon, near which he happened to be standing.

XMAS ROPING AND WREATHS OF LAUREL  
JOHN RECK & SON.

Yes, I Have Eaten Plain  
Griddle Cakes !!

But, the HECKERS' pancakes are so different. They have a flavor and aroma that reminds one of the things in life really worth while!

They are energy building!

The HECKERS' pancake man has the best chance every time for the top round of the ladder!

OLD HOMESTEAD  
PANCAKE  
FLOUR

Just try it!

War Swoops Down  
To Take Baby's Home

LIVING IN CELLAR BATHING

War's heavy hand, sweeping over the land, has stricken many of the houses in the Champagne district in France, and the most unfortunate have been the poor people who have been driven from their homes to live in the cellars, which are the only places of habitation that are comparatively safe. The jolly little baby in the picture has no other home than the cellar at the entrance to which it was "snapped" by the war photographer.

Fairfield Beach Has  
Big Winter Colony

(Special to The Farmer)  
Fairfield, Nov. 27.—Because of the overcrowding in Bridgeport and the almost impossibility of getting rents in Fairfield of the neighborhood, Fairfield beach has a winter colony on greater proportions than ever before. Scores of persons are living at the beach, some of them with families. Rents are in the neighborhood of \$8 and \$10, which isn't a quarter of what some of them pay in the summer time, but which nevertheless is looked on as "cheap money" by owners who formerly had their houses idle and neglected during the winter.

No city water is piped to the beach in the winter and this is its greatest disadvantage. Some persons live on the beach all the year round and prefer it to the town or Bridgeport.

Many of those who are now residing there are persons who came from other cities and procured work in Bridgeport. Young men have clubbed together in some instances and have hired cottages, waiting for an opportunity to get a rent in the city.

## BRIEF NEWS NOTES.

For the first time in 15 years schools of sturgeon have appeared in the Hudson river.

Railroad and trolley accidents in New York city cost 12 lives in October.

George Whalen, New York's most expensive prisoner, who has spent 22 years in institutions in the state, was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary on a charge of burglary.

Henry Ford left New York for Detroit, where he will pack up his luggage for the cruise on his peace ship, the Oscar II, which is expected to sail from New York on Saturday, Dec. 4.

Peter McNeil of New York made his 29th rescue when he saved Piero Alessandro, pursuer of the Italian steamship General Salsa. Alessandro fell overboard while leaving a tug for the landing at the Battery.

Samuel L. Falber, a silk merchant, pledged \$1,000 to the Conference Committee on National Preparedness as the first subscription to a fund to erect a Monroe Doctrine Arch in Madison Square Park, New York.

Gov. Miller of Wilmington, Del., has declined Henry Ford's invitation to accompany him to Europe on the proposed peace mission.

## TODAY'S POEM

## THE IMMORTAL.

It sleeps in the bud and the leaf,  
It hides in the rustling leaf,  
It quickens the hushed, cool flowers  
It quickens amid the showers.

It laughs on the sun drenched hill,  
It laughs on the snow capped mill,  
It laughs on the sun drenched hill,  
It nestles beneath the snow,  
It stirs when the March winds blow.

Where the braided midgets dance,  
Where the wheeling swallows glance—  
It is there; and it builds its nest  
Even in sorrow's breast.

From the dullness of cloudlike things  
It awakens and finds its wings;  
Though the womb of the dark give it birth,  
It leaps and thrills through the earth.

When beaten and wounded sore,  
It arises o'er and o'er,  
For it never can perish quite—  
The spirit of pure delight.

—James B. Kenyon.

## CORNER FOR COOKS

Italian Stuffing.—Rub the turkey with olive oil and fill with the following stuffing: Soak a cake of raisins in water for one hour, then chop and add one cup of chopped cooked spinach and five uncooked sausages. Mix all together and add two beaten eggs and season with salt, pepper and parsley. Add dry bread crumbs until of the right consistency.

Cranberry Frappe.—Boil 1 quart of cranberries in two cups of water eight minutes. Strain through a sieve and add two cups of sugar and boil five minutes longer. Then add the juice of two lemons and boil five minutes longer.

Fig Pudding  
One pint chopped figs, measured after chopping.  
One cupful molasses.  
One cupful chopped suet.  
One teaspoonful cinnamon.  
One nutmeg grated.  
One-half teaspoonful salt.  
Three and a quarter cupful flour.  
One teaspoonful soda dissolved in one-quarter cupful warm water.  
Two eggs. One cup of milk.  
Mix the figs, suet, molasses, salt and spices. Add soda dissolved, sifted flour and milk. Beat the eggs thoroughly and add last. Steam five hours, preferably in pound coffee or baking powder cans.

Creamy Sauce.  
One-half cupful butter.  
One cupful confectioner's sugar.  
One teaspoonful vanilla.  
Two teaspoonful cream.  
Cream the butter, add sugar gradually, the vanilla, and finally the cream. Place the bowl over hot water and stir until the mixture begins to soften. Beat, and pile on glass dish. Garnish.—November Delineator.

New York Stenographers  
Ask \$8 Minimum Wage

New York, Nov. 29.—The League for Business Opportunities for Women began today a movement to organize the stenographers here, estimated at 40,000 to obtain a minimum wage of \$8 a week. It is proposed also to investigate schools of stenography, which, it is asserted, are graduating incompetent workers. Many of the most successful business-women in the city are members of the league. They will issue thousands of circulars and posters urging the stenographers to organize.

## POLISHERS AND BUFFERS

Two hundred and fifty members of the Metal Polishers & Buffers' Local No. 40, met yesterday in Musician's hall and 15 new members were received into the organization. A ball will be given in honor of the 20th anniversary of the organization, Dec. 3.

The locomotive of a Chicago, Burlington & Quincy passenger train plunged through an open draw in the Quincy section of the Mississippi river bridge. C. S. Concanon, engineer, and Herman Atkins, fireman, were killed.

XMAS ROPING AND WREATHS OF LAUREL  
JOHN RECK & SON.

Easy & Practical  
Home Dress Making  
Lessons

Prepared Especially For This Newspaper  
by Pictorial Review

## A FRILLY FROCK FOR HIGH OCCASIONS.



A little frock of pink chiffon taffeta trimmed with self-frills. The puff sleeves are short and full, while the neck is finished in round outline, with frills below.

The glory of frills will never be surpassed as far as they relate to children's dresses. The soft taffetas and satins that are used this season are well adapted to this form of trimming, and the little frock shown here is exceedingly pretty, made up in delicate pink taffeta trimmed with self-ruffles arranged in groups of three each around the neck and at the bottom of the gathered skirt.

For a girl of eight years 4 1/2 yards 36-15 cents.

Pictorial Review Dresses  
These Home Dressmaking articles are prepared especially for this newspaper from the very latest styles by The Pictorial Review.



inch taffeta are required for the dress. In making the dress, the home dressmaker takes up the waist first. Close the under-arm and shoulder seams as notched; then turn the hem in the back at notches. Gather the upper and lower edges of the front and lower edge of back between double "T" perforations. Gather the front on crossline of small "o" perforations, from large "O" perforation to center-front. The ruffles should be gathered on crossline of small "o" perforations, then divided into four sections. The space which they are to cover is divided in the same way. Pin



each section of the ruffle to corresponding section on the waist, then gather the ruffle until it fits the space it is to cover. Sew into place and finish the lower edge with a bit of lace edging if desired. The frills of the skirt are put on in the same way.

For the belt, sew to lower edge of waist, center-fronts and center-backs even (large "O" perforations indicate center-back), notch in belt at under-arm seam. Next, close back seam of skirt from large "O" perforation to lower edge, finish edges above perforation for a placket. Turn hem at lower edge of double "oo" perforations; gather upper edge between double "T" perforations. Sew to lower edge of belt, center-fronts and center-backs even, and bring small "o" perforations in skirt and in belt together.

The puff sleeve is very dainty and can be made quickly. Close the seam as notched; gather on crossline of small "o" perforations, draw gathers to the required size and stitch tape under gathers. Stitch a straight gathered ruffle of material the desired width underneath sleeve along the gathers. Sew sleeve in armhole as notched, small "o" perforation at shoulder seam, easing in as fullness.

An ultra-smart finish for the lower edges of the ruffles would be button-holed scallops.

Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. Price, 15 cents.